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CLOSING BATES Yesterday of cotton and gold; New York cotton, 12c, Memphis cotton, 11 1-Ic. New York gold, 109 7-8. Memples gold, 109.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

WAR DEPT., OFFICE CR. S16. OFFICER, WASHINGTON, November 18, 1 a.m. For Tennessee and Ohio, apper Mississippi and lower Missouri calleys and take region. warmer southeast winds, cloudy weather and light rains, stationary or falling barometer followed by rolder northwest winds and rising horometer at the restern stations.

OBSERVATIONS YESTERDAY. WAR DEP'T, STONAL SERVICE U. S. ARMT, (Bar. Ther Wind Weather. | 00 | S. Z. | Clear, | 59 | S. E. | Clear, | 47 | Ealm. | Cloudy, | 49 | E. | Cloudy, | 52 | Clear, | Fair, | 52 | S. | Cloudy, | 54 | S. E. | Fogg. | W. M. El. BOY, Serges | W. M. El. BOY, Serges | W. M. El. BOY, Serges | W. M. El. BOY, | | W. M. El. BO

EASTERN MATTERS, English Jealousy and Suspicion Fully Aroused London Press Comments

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Yet Definite.

London, November 17.—The Pall Mall Gazette, of this afternoon, has a trading editoral on the eastern question, which concludes as follows: "English jealousy, English suspicion, is thereonghly aroused. Any overt act on the part of Russia in the direction of her suspended arms would deepen this suspicion into actual hostility, and not only leave the actual pictors. the government free to act against Russia, but in certain contingencies compel them to

The Times, in its financial column, says:
"One of the rumers on the stock exchange
yesterday was that Lord Derby had withstrawn from all negotiation on the eastern question, and the estimate had ordered the occupation of Constantinople by the British forces, so that there would be no conference

out immediate war. This rumor is probably the foundation of the following statement which the Finnecier makes editorially to-day: "We cannot state officially, but confidentially, the course the British cabinet has resolved upon if Russiainvades Turkey. In such a case a British army corps will immediately occupy Constantinople, and defend it against all attacks. It is calculated that not more than twenty-five thousand troops are needed, and British engineer officers are already making a survey for a thorough defense of the Turkish capt-

Nore. - The latter statement probably grows out of the Reuter telegram from Constantinople on the fourteenth instant, stating that several officers of the corps of royal engineers had arrived in that city.]
The Financier adds: "England's object is

not to participate in a war ly ween lorkey and Russia, who may fight out their quarrel, whether is Asia or Europe, but to protect it is known that Tilden is elected beyond any Constantinople, and the Dardanelles from dispute by the Radicals. Business here will seizure by Rinoia. England would hold Constantinople in pledge, temporarily, on behalf continue to share in the general depression of other powers and the world at large. As occasioned by this soon as a neutral State was formed on the Bosphorus, or such other arrangement cffected as Europe may ultimately determine England would willingly withdraw. Thus ministerial policy is perfectly clear and the tobject of vital importance to British meterests, and beyond that object the government will not go. The foregoing, in all probability, has no better foundation than the stock exchange rumor before mentioned, which the Times merely repeats without which the Times merely repeats without have the effect to loosen the hold the Radicals have the effect to loosen the hold the Radicals and save this State from the more, because your refusal to confer and co-operate with us appears to be based but there is a strong division in public senti-ment about the course the government ought

wish the best success to the commanders of our armies." The czar's words were received

The London and continental stock exchanges were flat to-day, and international Hungarian—declined considerably, at that best point for the day, but everything clse suffered from the threatening aspect of political affairs. In London, however, the most sensitive stocks did not close at their per cent. late in the afternoon.

The Times continues to advocate co-operatorial on the subject to-day, in which it cites the intervention in Syria in 1860 and of the strongly oppose any action in a sense hostile election, such protest to contain the The Standard, Telegraph and Pall Mall Gazette do not believe England can remain neutral. The Post, while strongly anti-Russia, is disposed to believe that Russia has abandoned the idea of demanding or seizing the material guarantees for the execution of the reforms and of insisting upon an autonomy in the sense of infringing on the ditties and the independence and sovereign

the Austrian army are emphatically contra-upon any other body than the courts, and questions of law ought to be decided in con-dicted. phases of the ituation, as follows: "On Tur- a judicial power, given them in contraven-key's decision to-day in regard to the con- tion of the constitution of the State. The

The Post publishes the following in an of-ficial form: "We believe it probable that atter the forthcoming council at Constantinople.

Dispatches from Berlin concur in the report that Russia is raising fresh difficulties with regard to the line of demarcation, demand-

and forty thousand ammunition boxes in which to park the eartridges for transporta-

getic demand on the subject.

BUCHAREST, November 17.—The Roumanian house of deputies has voted eighty thousand dollars for the maintenance of a

corps of observation on the Danube and for keeping the reserve under arms until Decem-Parts, November 17.—The Temps states that the Porte will give its official reply to the conference proposal to-morrow. It is beheved that Turkey will accept the conference on the basis of the British proposals.

The Louisiana "Star Chamber" Still in Accord with the Administration-"Our Peers" Holding the Balance of Power.

Commendable Patience of the Masses-Nefarious Attempts to Defraud Us of Our Victory-Business Depression,

Good News from South Carolina -The Board of Canvassers Shorn of their Glory. and the Courts to Decide,

Kellogg's Assertions Positively Contradicted by Leading Colored Leaders-The Top Rail on the Betttom. for Once.

Five of Each of Us to be Witnesses to the Count of the Votes in Louisiana, and No Fraud If we Know it.

Sentiment Elsewhere Spirit of the Press-Grant's Purpose-Kellogg's Disgraceful Confession, Etc.

> LOUISIANA. Progress of the Count.

NEW ORLEANS, November 17.—The exitement in and about the St. Charles hotel South Carolina, is very great, and the tone of public feeling has been very much and happily improved thereby; but this is a mere sport until the actual returns are made and from dispute by the Radicals. Business here will

MOST NEFARIOUS ATTEMPT to defraud the Democrats of the fruits of their victory. Rejoicing at every indication of a party triumph, the people of New Orleans behalf of such a canyase of the votes actually have learned to temper their gladness, and cast at the election in Louisiana, as by its fairfree from future entanglement. It has a dis- while hoping that the good news of to-night ness and impartiality shall command the ac-

A dispatch from St. Petersburg says the czar, in addressing the generals and officers at the close of the review at Tsurskosels. with which it is threatened, but whether it is notice that our statement of the result to be attained by the co-operative action which we sought to bring about, was a simple reprowith which it is threatened, but whether it is on Wednesday, said: "Gentlemen, let us begun, and if they cannot see a fair count duction of the language of President Grant, made, will so inform themselves as to the since to the country of the system by which the doubt, in view of the fact about which, as yesterday on the milways between Warsaw and Terespol. Kies and Brest, Russian Bozese, Moscow and Brest, Tamboff and Larain power. A sub-committee, it is said, will honest and just declaration of the result of the toff, Grasse and Scarizyn, Charkoff and Nico-be appointed to do this work, at the head of laieff; and Moscow and Kostoff.

be appointed to do this work, at the head of which Ex-Senator Trumbull will be placed, partial capyass of the votes actually cast, and There will not be any change in the returning board, which has been very much strength-Consols | ened by the presence of so many leading Re- votes illegally, as you certainly do us injuswere remarkably steady throughout, closing publican statesmen and politicians. Ex-Gov- tice by the imputation of a desire to insist ernor Wells, speaking for his confreres, says upon a narrow and vicious interpretation. In

PROCERD WITH THE COUNT worst point, but showed a recovery of 1/2 to I as you have been already informed in these as you have been already informed in these dispatches. The local Democratic leaders will however endeavor to break through this tion with Russia in enforcing upon the Porte | will, however, endeavor to break through this satisfactory reforms, and has a strong edi- determination, and to that end are preparing we invited your co-operative action; and you a protest that will be filed with the returning | are no less in error in attributing to us a pur-French occupation of Lebanon by an acqui-board, claiming that according to law the duties of the returning board are simply the State in the discharge of their duties to claim rights and to arrogate to ourselves military interference in Bulgaria would have an exact precedent, and as the Porte yielded the compiling of the returns, except where to the European control of her internal affairs the local returning officers file written pro- organization and action, whether judicial or then, she would do so in a parallel case now presented. The organs of the liberal party tests simultaneously with the certificate of inna were beyond any authoritative control

SPECIFIC CHARGES OF FRAUD r intimidation, and to be sustained by the affidavit of three citizens. No such protests laws upon those whose duty it is to admindependence of Turkey. It thinks, therefore, able that body to make up for the important that the conference may arrive at an arrange- omission by the affixing of fraudulent pro- ence here in response to the suggestion of the ment satisfying Russia's legitimate suscepti- tests and affidavits. The Democrats will also demand that the United States inspectors of

speech before the Hungarian diet, declared that the government's eastern policy was unboard on two grounds: First-That it was are rules such as these, but no man ought to be tion further at present, because of serious re- unconstitutional in conferring upon them judge in his own case; that the decision of sponsibity resting on the minister. Berlin telegrams report it probable that Prussia will judicial powers at all, as by an article of the mere arbitrament of the rarties thereto: that telegrams report it probable that Prussia will mobilize two army corps in Posen and Sile. State constitution it is especially provided before such a decision is made both parties sia. The rumors of a partial mobilization of that no judicial powers shall be conferred ought to be fully and fairly heard; that all The Times in its leader sums up the latest that this power conferred on the board was erence hangs the question of peace or war. second ground is that the board is not com- of this Union; that the trial of all causes in-

be received remains to be seen. THE SESSIONS OF THE BOARD will, it is now asserted, be held in the senate

it was at first proposed to confine them. the that while undoubtedly, as you say, a sedulous better to exclude outsiders, northern or south- inculcation and cultivation of the habits of ern. The answer of the northern Democrats ing that it be pushed further back on the to the letter of the northern Republicans, has Drina.

A Berlin correspondent says that it is expected that Tarkey will place on record her protest against the mobilization of the Russian troops. It is stated that an order has the correspondence thus in
New Orleans. The correspondence been received at Woolwich for forty million itiated between the representatives of "that you know of no reason to doubt that the in this crisis had the President, even by si Constantinople. November 19.—An extraordinary council will be held to-morrow to definitely settle the question of a conference, the British cabinet having renewed its ener
they will go before the country and congress. Bo far they will go before the country and congress.

So far they have the best of their adversaries, and having right upon their side, will get the best of their adversaries, and having right upon their side, will get the best of their adversaries, and having right upon their side, will get the best of the Union at this moment seems to have openly into the bevidence of a widely prevalent distrust to be evidence of a widely prevalent distrust of the Union at this moment seems to have openly into the best of the Union at this moment seems to have openly the best of the Union at this moment seems to have openly the best of the Union at this moment seems to have openly the best of the Union at this moment seems to have openly the best of the Union at this moment seems to have openly the best of the Union at this moment seems to have openly the best of the Union at this moment seems to have openly the best of the Union at the Union

> for the President, but in this they will, of course, he foiled. Tilden cannot be swindled is a

conspiracy this country has ever heard of or been threatened with. There are no movements of troops to note, and the people are quietly, most of them good humoredly, waiting the final result, hoping for the best. All the statesmen will to-morrow visit and inspect Rads's jetties, going down the river in the revenue-cutter John A. Dix. J. M. K.

Special to the Appeal. NEW ORLEANS, November 17 .- The city is wild over the news from South Carolina that Hampton is elected, and thousands are impatiently waiting the count for Tilden. If the figures are for our candidate, Louisiana is redeemed.

LATEST. Special to the Appeal.]

NEW ORLEANS, November 17 .- Since the receipt of the news from South Carolina and the Democratic response to the letter from the Radicals, the latter have consented and the returning board has agreed to permit five representatives from both parties to witness the count. It is not yet known whether the Democrats will agree to this or not,

Amuciated Press Dispatches.] NEW ORLEANS, November 17 .- The Demoommittee have received several huntred affidavits from negroes and some from tepublican officials in Quechita and other "bull-decod" parisnes, showing a peaceable and quiet election, and, also, the intimidation of negroes who desired to vote the Demo-cratic ticket, but did not do so for fear of violence from Republicans of their own color The Republicans have counter-affidivats, in many cases showing violence and intimida tion where the Democrats have sworn nothing of the kind existed. In all preceding Louis ana election-muddles the Republicans have monopolized the affidavit business, but their efforts will be eclipsed by the array of affidavits that will be presented by the Democrats. It is stated o-night on good authority that the returning board, when it meets to morrow, will reply to the application of the Democratic committee, allowing five members from each party to be resent during the canvassing of the returns. he report is current that the returns from ome of the wards in this city will undergo a revision and reconstruction to secure a district ndgeship for the Republicans, but the report annot be traced to a reliable source. Democrats are in good feather to-night over the news from South Carolina, Business continues extremely dull, with no prospect of an improvement until the present political dispute is adjusted and the election of President conceded by the opposing party. The belief seems to be very general that the returning board will repeat their performances of 1872 in effect, and declare Packard elected

to-night, consequent upon the news from Second Note from the Democratic Committee. New Orleans, November 16, 1876. John Sherman, Stanley Mathews, J. A. d, Wm. D. Kelley, John A. Kasson, E. W. Stoughton, C. Irwin Ditty, J. H. Vonalon, Eugene Hale, M. S. Quay, Will S. Cumback, E. F. Nores, Job E. Szevenson, John Coburn, Lew Wallace, John Tuttle, M. A. M'Grew, J. A. Chapman, Wm. R. Smith, Abner Taylor, S. R. Haven, J. M. Beardsler, C. B. Farwell, Courtlandt Parker, Sid-hey Clark, J. C. Wilson, and others:

GENTLEMEN-We are in receipt of your answer to our letter of the fourteenth instant. which you inform us of your determinaexerting such influence as we 'may possess in upon a serious misapprehension of the language, no less than the spirit of our communication. It can hardly have escaped your at whose request we understand you are here, in his recent order to General Sherman. facts that they will be able to make an expose That language was deliberately used, no honest and just declaration of the result of the which Ex-Senator Trumbull will be placed. partial canvass of the votes actually cast, and it seems to us that you do the President great injustice in supposing that in speaking of the votes actually cast" he meant to include our judgment the expression, "votes actually of necessity designates votes legally cast, and as a consequence of such votes only board, claiming that according to law the pose to interfere with the legal authorities of

of arrogance and folly to attempt to alter the laws of a State of which we are not citizens, or to obtrude our interpretation of these who are strangers in this State, and we had taken it for granted that your pre-President was a recognition of this fact. We The Servian minister of war less resigned, and Colonel Gruich appointed his successor.

Prince Milan has sent a special envoy to the czar. The minister of the interior, in a speech before the Hungarian diet, declared that the government's castern policy was as a color of the color of the interior. The minister of the interior is a speech before the Hungarian diet, declared that the government's castern policy was a color of the color of the interior. The minister of the interior, in a speech before the Hungarian diet, declared that the government's castern policy was a color of the c

and all questions of fact upon evidence of presented and weighed under the rules which are of universal recognition in all the States There may be war even though a conference meets, but it must be taken that Turkey are fusal to participate in a conference would be of both parties. Whether these protests will for the purpose of determining the issue in manifest impartiality, to disarm the suspicion that the forms of law have been perverted into instruments for the violation of its spirit. In this onnection, we may be permitted to observe, preservation of constitutional liberty, it is no ss important that a refusal to yield such

action that, should the Radicals claim the votes of South Carolina, Florida and Louisiana, will foil and expose the most outrageous that the terms of our letter were not designed and indignation, which shall present political context. In the context of the present political context. In the context of the present political context. In the context of the present political context. In this case is to popular sentiment, which shall present political context of the present political context. In the context of the present political context of the present political context. In the context of the present political context of the present political context. In the context of the present political context of the present political context. In the context of the present political context of the present political context. In the context of the present political context of the present political context. In the context of the present political context of the present political context. In the context of the present political whom had been among the framers of the constitution, the votes are to be counted under the direction and control of the house of representatives and senate, is a question upon the discussion of which we deem it no part of our duly to enter. In conclusion, permit us to say, that notwithstanding your refusal to co-operate, we still cherish the hope that the returning beard, warned by the history of the past, and conscious that its actions are being observed by the whole nation, will discharge its delicate duty with such circumspection, fairness and impartiality as will eite satisto avert the consequences which may follow.

fully,
JOHN M. PALMER, Illinois.
LYMAM TRUMBULL, Illinois.
WM. R. MORRISON, Illinois.
SAMUEL J. RANDALL, Penna.
A. G. CIRTIN, Pennsylvania.
WM. BIGLER, Pennsylvania.
J. R. DOOLITTLE, Wisconsin.
GEORGE B. SMITH, Wisconsin.
J. E. M'DONALD, Indiana.
GEO, W. JULIAN, Indiana.
M. D. MUNSON, Indiana.
JOHN LOVE, Indiana.
HY. WATTRESON, Kentucky.
T. W. STEVENSON, Kentucky.
H. D. M'HENRY, Kentucky.
OSWALD OTTENDORFER, N. Y.
J. B. STALLO, Onlo. OSWALD OTTENDORFER, N. Y.
J. B. STALLO, Ohio.
LEWIS V. BOGY, Missouri.
JAS. O. RROADHEAD, Missouri.
C. GIBSON, Missouri.
JOHN LEE CARROLL, Maryland,
WM. G. SUMNER, Connecticut.
P. H. WATSON, Ohio.
F. R. CONDIT, New York. Another Little Complication. NEW ORLEANS, November 17.-The Erenng Democrat says: "Two of the Republican electors in Louisiana held offices of profit and rust under the United States at the time hey were voted for, and are thereby ineligible

 H. Brewster was United States surveyor general for Louisiana, and official documents signed by him during the canvass are in ex-The day after the election he sent formed, a United States commissioner, an office of profit and trust, and ors will run further behind the Radical ticket in the fourteenth senatorial district than was at first expected. Almost all of the tickets | New York World. of the Wakefield Radical faction were printed two for the State at large and the one for tred behind in Iberville, and considerably bepossible to say just now how great the de

sand, and may be as greatas two thousand. Majorities of Samuel J. Tilden and R. B. Hayes for President of the United Samuel J. Tilden,

Net Democratic majority...

Sheridan III - Situation Unchanged-Excitement Intense. New Orleans Times, Thursday Evening.] General Sheridan, who has secured a suite the ituation continues unchanged. The Republican delegation have tion. It is probable the next twenty-four hours will clearly reveal their position, which | ing that Louisiana had certainly gone Demo was accurately foreshadowed in the Times of to be gradually dawning upon the communi-ty and those who a few days ago regarded it struggle between the white people of this State and the Radical party, now perceive that the entire nation is involved. Masterly inactivity is, for the first time in our political history, strenuously advocated by the most sagacious, and there is little doubt that belief

become universal. were in session at the St. Charles hotel on Thursday morning, at their parfors, the Re-publicans considering, with closed doors, the cument they propose sending the Democrafs in reply to the letter sent them. The Democratic State committee were also in exinterest the public. The excitement about the rotunda was fully as intense as on any or some new rumor was encountered, its the rotunda was fully as intense as on any or some new rumor was encountered, its previous day, and the banquettes in front and trustworthiness and value were spiritedly disthose on Canal street were filled with people, cussed. There was but one impression on who paid but little attention to the drizzling rain, so eager were they to learn of the contemplated action of the returning board. Current Opinion.

country of the passing hope that his army or the two great parties, will, I am, re- Louisiana returning board will make a per- lence, permitted us to believe that his motive liably informed, be continued until feetly honest and just declaration of the rethe Democrats will make a case with which deem it not improper to remind you that the ling it in the present justly exasperated condibest of them at the last. There is no doubt entertained that many of the northern Reentertained that many of the northern Republicans now here are more anxious for Grant than Hayes, and that they are endeavered and committee, of which the Republican candidate for the Vice-Presidency was a construction of the board has not been changed of these States—it is the duty of good citizens of these States—it is the duty of good citizens to let General Grant know that there is no let and Don Cameron in this emergency of the party. He has no scruples to hold him back. This employment of troops at this critical candidate for the Vice-Presidency was a cut the right of the American people to elect their President, in conformity with the laws in view of the fact that as we understand one of the land. A chief magistrate of a great tions. of the members of the returning board people in such a crisis might not unnaturally is a candidate, voted for at the be expected to preserve a reticence as to a out of his majority. Democratic congressmen office of profit and trust by appointment of have determined on this, and when congress the have determined on this, and when congress the present executive of the national govern-

meets will be found to have matured a plan of ment, while all the members of the board are diese that about the Radicals claim the believed to be in affiliation with but one of ment, even his thick, blunted sensito prejudge the question as to whether the functions of the returning board were judicial or manisterial, or both, but simply to invite peeting a good deal to hope for a fair, manly, of ministerial, or both, but simply to invite you to see with us that whatever may be the character of these functions, they are openly, fairly and honestly discharged; and we thus retrained from any attempt at stating or constrained from a the control of congress, or whether as has been the practice for more than eighty years, a practice inaugurated by men of some of whom had been among the framers of the infinitely worse which Grantism implies. He would, if sober, remember the utterances of William M. Evarts, the ex-attorney-general of the United States,

fairness and impartiality as will give satisfaction to the American people. To this end we will continue to labor. Should a different result follow the action of the board, we shall State lad voted without being acted upon by have the satisfaction of knowing that while that authority, what have you then but civil you have taken the responsibility of declining war, engaging vast passions and vast multi-to act with us, we have done all in our power tudes of men on the question of a dispute over. This, it seems to us will be a pertinent questhe Presidency? 'Ah, you will never have that, you say, 'because we have that courage and that common sense of the American peo-ple which make free government possible and common sense of the American people which make free government possible and permanent and strong. Let anybody take a step, you will say, 'that surpasses the fair limits of political competition and political competition an seat under such a title shall have nothing but curses and imprisonment, and not the enjoyment of power.' I submit it to you, fellow-citizens, that the moment we complacently accept the side thist profits by such intervention, and assume that nothing but disappointment and political discret are out disappointment and political disgust are on the other side, principles are gone, and the way will be open at last for usurpation." This direfully just estimate of the future was made upon the mere attempt of the Kellogg eturning board to set aside the subordinate State officers under Grant's order. How much more serious is the crisis now with the will of the nation in the balance? Mr. Grant thinks that the army is the main factor in ruling a great country like this, and, it is reported, is concentrating the troops recently sent to the plains at railroad points where they may be swiftly directed upon such points as he may select. As to this it is only needed to say that the question is not to be decided y the arbitrament of the sword. The counwould only be one side in such an extremity as that—the office-holder against the nation. Even the dull wits of Mr. Grant must see the FERENCE WITH THE WILL OF THE

therefore ineligible. The five Radical elect- A TEMPER WHICH WOULD ILL BROOK INTER-STATES. There was no mistaking the temper of the with the names of only three electors—the people of New York yesterday and last night, and by it the sentiment of the country at that district. The consequence is the other large might be gauged. "We do not want five electors are behind six hundred and trouble: we will do anything to avoid it, but ninety-five in West Baton Rouge, four hun- if the election of a President is prevented by the frauds of a corrupt returning board or by Secretary Zach Chandler's manipulation of the returns from South Carolina, it means the end of constitutional liberty in this country, and we will not tolerate it." general sentiment variously expressed in every part of the city. It was the serious talk of earnest men, and it should not go unheeded. The excitement last evening was not confined to the Everett house, the Fifth Avenue hotel, the pool-rooms and the newspaper bulletin-boards. At all of the large and small hotels the sole theme discussed was the mail hotels the sole theme discussed was the Doors. in stores, bar-rooms and in private parlors-

wherever men met in groups, large and small, the question was, "What is the news?" The report was set in circulation early in the evening that there was an outbreak in Florida, and that Governor Stearns had called for troops to suppress it. This spread report that Governor Stearns had yesterday telegraphed to this city that that State had given three thousand majority for Hayes, it created intense excitement. "The people won't stand it," was an exclamation heard on all sides, and everywhere the impression prevailed that the administration was determined to count Governor Tilden out. To add to this feverish state of the public mind, a rumor was started that riots were threatened n New Orleans and Charleston. The general impression was that the people and their liberties were threatened with a great outrage 8,000 be," and that the only result of it all would be the disruption of the peace of the whole country. "I tell you what it is," said an excited German to a crowd assembled at Con-

for come on Rampart street, in the dwelling kind is attempted, the people won't stand occupied years ago by Hon. Pierre Soule, one door south of the residence of Governor Kelland I'm willing to go again if the people ogg, is reported by the members of his staff want me, and to fight to put down the men to be too unwell to see visitors. The indications are that he will take a day or two to rest and partially recover from a severe cold. A who are trying to destroy the liberties of the people." Many persons did not hesitate to express the fear that a serious outbreak might misapprehension occurred yesterday take place even in this city, if the painful suselatives to his assuming command at pense under which the public mind was labis place. The gentlemen of his staff say boring were not soon removed. The report seneral Sheridan has been in command since that telegraphic communication was cut off the fourth of January, 1875, when, by orders with Florida, and that railroad tracks in that of the President, Louisiana was made a part of his department. At the St. Charles hotel mean that the Radical manipulators of affairs there were determined to prevent the sending explained of any further news in regard to the election verbally that their failure to reply to the Democratic note was due to the non-arrival night the bitter feeling that prevailed was of several leading members of their delega- greatly modified by the shouting of newsboys, who offered their "extras" for cratic by 7000 majority, and that Samuel J. Thursday morning. A growing sense of the Tilden was beyond all doubt elected President tremendous importance of the issue appears of the United States. This intelligence, together with a report that an announcement had been made at the Fifth Avenue hotel that the State had given Governor Tilden 10,000 majority, brought great relief, and ar hour or two later the workingmen, of which the east side crowds were mainly composed, retired to their homes, hoping that the cheering news they had received would be conin the wisdom of this course is destined to firmed by later advices in the morning journals. Similar scenes were witnessed on the west side. In the shops on Sixth, Seventh men, and they shared the pending anxiety equally with them. The receipt of the latest news from the Everett house and Fifth Ave-

nue hotel was more frequent than on the east the minds of most men and women, and that was that Governor Tilden was elected, and, if not cheated out of his votes, would be the next President of the United States. At the same time there was a feeling of distrust that Stuart, Democrat. the returning board in Louisiana and the manipulation of the Federal and State authorities in Florida would make a desperate effort to defeat the will of the people and count out Governor Tilden by means most

GRANT'S PURPOSE. military arm is in the interest of the Republi-can party. Grant is the man for Zach Chand-

outrageous in character.

A DISGRACEFUL CONFESSION. New Orleans Democrat, Thursday.

course of intimidation, violence and murder. lisgraceful to the State and to civilization, the capitol and in the parishes to aid and sustain him in holding his office and governing the State; and finally, he claims that his partisans are an overwhelming majority of the people. A governor thus sustained and supported ought to be able to execute the laws and preserve the state of the people. laws and preserve society from rain. But Mr. Kellogg tells us that, under his adminand murder, disgraceful to the State and to civilization, 'holds absolute sway. Wretched cowardly, imbecile and contemptible must be the executive of a civilized State who is forced to make such a confession as this. All good murder and violence have been in truth runchecked it; arrested the perpetrators of these tion for Mr. Stanley Matthews and other dis tinguished Republicans who are visiting our State in the interest of justice and peace to cal agitation, and the President who takes his | they are not. He is a personal coward, a discreased. But the conservative temper of the white people of Louisiana have done every-thing to preserve peace and protect life and property. Indeed, if the northern Republiviolence there has been in Louisiana, and

> are no more quiet, law-abiding and peaceable people in the Union than those of this much-KELLOGG ADMITS TILDEN'S MAJORITY. LOUISVILLE, November 17.-Mr. Henry Watterson telegraphs to the Courier-Journal, om New Orleans, that the returning board without fear or shame, in counting out Tilden's majority. In conversation with Sena-tor Stevenson yesterday, Governor Kellogg Watterson reports having seen over one hundred colored Democratic leaders who deny the statements of the Packard faction; also dred other colored Democrats, who bear testimony to the fact that they voted the Democratic ticket of their own tree will.

COLUMBIA, S. C., November 17.-The supreme court to-day issued an anxiliary order instructing the board of canvassers to proceed strictly in a ministerial duty to canvass the returns and submit the same to the court. The board of canvassers who have just met decided to admit five gentlemen on each ide witness the canvass. The result will probably be reached to-night.

COLUMBIA, November 17.-No final deciion is made by the supreme court in the tion against the canvassing board, but the ourt has granted an intermediary order authe canyassers to aggregate statements of the county elections, and the commissioners are to ascertain who have received the greatest number of votes and certify the sult to the court. This is entirely in the ine of the writs asked for under this order. The board is at work, a committee of Democrats and Republicans being present. The

board will first canvass for Presidential COLUMBIA. November 17 .- The board of invassers are proceeding, under the order of standing on a side track, killing the engineer, the supreme court, to aggregate the vote of Charles Walker, and the fireman, and badly the State for Presidential electors, and for wrecking the engine and fifteen cars. governor and lieutenant-governor. They have er and ten for the latter, without announcing he result. A large number of protests are ing filed by both parties, and irregularities covered. The order of the court does not lecide the powers or functions of the board.

The petition for a west of machine the board. existing in several counties have been dis-The petition for a writ of prohibition against exercise of judicial powers is held under advisement, and the board is required to certify the count of the vote.

FROM OTHER STATES. Florida Claimed for Haves

Washington, November 19.-A private elegram has been received here from Ex-enater Osborne, dated Tallahassee, this morning, asserting positively that Florida has resulted in making him an invalid and a gone for Hayes and Wheeler and a dispatca received at Republican headquarters to-day makes the same claim in regard to Louis- house of refuge, will publish a card to-more

New York, November 17 .- A dispatch papers was cruelly treated while an immate om Baltimore says the re-election of Walsh | and says that the disease which made him to the next congress, from the sixth district, Maryland, will be contested by M'Comas, the Republican condidate Republican candidate. The Navy on a War Footing.

om Washington to place the entire Brooklyn navy-yard on a war footing. - Commodore usual movements are en foot at the yards, and that the frigate Minnesota was yesterday

Advices from Porto Rico say that the gov side, and as each fresh piece of intelligence furnished ammunition and fully equipped for ernor-general of that island has received

> LITTLE ROCK, November 17.—The official returns from the second congressional district ernors general may come to a mutual undershow the election of Cravens, Democrat, by 296 majority, over M'Clure, Republican, and | frands committed with Porto Rico tobacco.

WASHINGTON, November 18.—The regular the members, and lasted about two hours. tense of preventing false or illegal returns, gencies that might arise in connection with the return of electoral votes, were informally discussed with the view to a full understand ing of Federal and State laws bearing upon these subjects. Subsequently the members of the cabinet visited the law library of the department of justice, to consult the statutes and decisions affording the desired information. No action, however, was taken on any of the points, as no question calling for executive determination or immediate consideration has thus far been presented.

2000 Negroes in South Carolina Resistdispatch to the News and Courier this after- 'gagement to Governor Tilden.

The trial-justice issued warrants for the ar rest of the offenders, and five were arrested by No more damning charge has been made a constable and posse. These on returning this State that that which in the above paragraph he makes against himself. Mr. Kellogg constables were killed and the prisoners resistence is either an infamous falsafier, or he is the cued. The sheriff of the county is now on a long and useful career. constables were killed and the prisoners res- and joyous, and their reward be the consciousness of

forcement act, were brought into Aiken JAMES C. KELLY, of Memphis.

he affair at Stafford's cross-roads have been ceived up to a quarter past nine o'clock to loach and Sherman—made the arrest of the five negroes, and that early to-day. Disatches were sent along the line of the Port oyal and the Savannah and Charleston railads, calling for help, which help is said to ave been sent. Concentrating Our Army.

Kansas City, Mo., November 17. -Three companies of troops passed through this city to-day, en route for New York and Washingmen must condemn and execrate him. If ton, One company is from Fort Riley and murder and violence have been in truth run-the other two from Fort Leavenworth.

THE ELECTORAL COUNT.

The Vermont Case. ew York World. Let us look at the Vermont case which has st been uncovered in this journal. The contitution is peremptory that a postmaster vassers, or must they be thrown out and treated as not east? If thrown out, and each of the five Democratic candidates has the same next highest number, which of them is to be elected? Can the postmaster escape the con stitutional prohibition by retiring from the office after the voting and before the final and the police and all the functionaries of the police and all the functionaries of the government have been engaged as violent partisans, while the laws have, it some instances, been administered with the utmost ter when voted for, and the governor commission him? If he be neither declared mission him? If he be neither declared der his administration the vicious and lawless elements of our population have rapidly inexclusive State-rights jurisdiction of Verquired into and reversed at Washington? *
In 1865 both houses evidently cans who are here were to investigate the character and history of Kellogg's administration, they would be astounded at the little exercised by any president of the senate, and exercised by any president of the senate, an why should they not think the same thing to truth would compel them to admit that there day? And why should the two houses, on their meeting next December, refuse to readopt a rule which has been applied in two

Presidential elections? Who Counts the Vote.

New York World, 15th.) The Vice-President has no power to count he votes is not intrusted to him. Time and again in the history of our legislation the two ouses have assumed the power and duty of counting the votes by their respective tellers, questionably received a majority. The writer speaks in severe terms of Ex-Governor Wells, saying: "This man has the destiny of the United States in his hands, but there is no Sherman and his party for three President hope of fair play from him, whom Sheridan elections, recognized this and gave the whole once removed from office for being, as he control of the count of the electoral votes and said, 'an impediment to execution.' Mr. their reception to the two houses, and invested each house with the separate power of rejecting any vote. It will not now be admitted, as Mr. Sherman quietly proposes, to over the all-important question of deciding what votes shall be counted, in the hands of a single officer, selected by the senate. The president of the senate does open the certifirates, but no vote can be counted or declared without the assent of the house of representtives and the senate, both bodies being present. The decision of the question whether the contingency has arisen for the choice of a President by the house of representatives, as ution, will be made by the house when their

duty makes it necessary. TELEGRAPHIC BREVITY.

St. Louis, November 17: Colonel Magnire was discharged to-day, as it was stated he would be, in yesterday's dispatch. Philadelphia, November 17: The grangers Pennsylvania railroad, was entirely destroyed y fire this evening. Loss, eighty thousand

ollars; insurance, fifty thousand dollars. Hayes arrived in this city from Columbus this tal for the insane in the eighteenth ward to morrow, this being his regular tour of inspection of State institutions.

Lowell, Mass., November 17: A misplaced switch on the Boston and Maine railroad cansed a freight-train to run into some cars

Little Rock, November 17: An accident was caused this morning on the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern railroad, near Malvern, by a broken rail, ditching an extra

A \$30,000 Damage Suit for Cruelty In the St. Louis House of Refuge. Sr. Louis, November 17.-A boy about

sixteen years old, named Henry Woods, has brought suit against the board of managers hars damages for alleged cruel treatment while he was an immate of the house of refuge last year. The petition asserts that the treat-ment of the boy was crael and barbarous, and cripple for life, John D. Shaffer, superintendent of the

row morning denying that the Henry Wood

Seizure of the Steamer Moctesuma, Etc. New York, November 17.—It was ru-ticulars of the seizure of the steamer Mocte suma have been received. Only the captain and three seamen were killed; and eight pas-Nicholson declined to say anything in regard | Cape Haytien, whence they were taken to the matter, but it is certain that very un-

Spanish government to forbid Cuban ports receiving Porto Rico tobacco, and the gov-The Rammelsburg Estate.

CINCINNATI, November 17.—The Com-mercial to-morrow will contain a correct statement of the effect of the decision of the supreme court remanding for new trial the case of Rammelsburg against Robert Mit-

adgment against Mitchell for more than one Sew York Sun.]

Grant has done what was of course to be expected of him. He has ordered troops to the doubtful States of Florida and Louisiana, to influence the count of the votes under preunified against Mitchell for more than one unified models. The new trial involves unitary partant real estate transactions and the country of the value of the good of the goo Mitchell contends, that if the good will liad been included the estimate of the appraisers would not have been higher than it was. The will be the same being bounded as follows. This will be the only important matter in the new trial. Rammelsburg's estate in 1862, when he died, was valued at three hundred and fifty thousand dollars. It is now valued it five handred and thirty-eight thousand cent. per annum under Mitchell's manage-

of the points, as no question calling for exscative determination or immediate consideration has thus far been presented.

**Who Said She Was?*

New York. November 17.—Miss Lelia
**More, damphter of the late Prof. Morse, before suling for Europe yesterday, gave posting the Omeers of the Law.

CHARLESTON, November 17.—A special

CHARLESTON, Nove

MARRIED.

May the pathway of their wedded life be bright

EDWARDS—On Friday, November 17th, at 11 o'clock, Dr. H. G. EDWARDS, formerly of Helenie, Ark., aged 63 years. [Londeville papers and Columbia (Tenn.) Herald please copt.) The funeral will take place from the residence of his son-in-law, H. Gill, corner Main, and Broadway, this (SATURDAY) afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family are invited.

KELLY-In Nashville, suddenly, on the 18th inst., Remains will be interred at Nashville to-day.

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J. A. OMBERG, Assignee.
his, November 13, 1876.

Land Sale.

the Chancery Court of Tipton county, Tennessee-Owen, McNutt & Bailey vs. John R. Townsend et ux.

BY strtue of a decree entered in this cause by said Court, at its October term, 1876, I will, on the

22d Day of December. 1876,
at the Malu street door of the courthouse of Sheiby county, in the city of Memphis, in said State, expose to public sale, at 12 o'clock m, to the highest bidder, upon a credit of eight months, all the right, title, claim and interest of said John R. Townsendboth that in possession as well as the remainder in fee on the termination of the life estate of P. A. Townsend-in and to the following described real estate: Stuate in said county of Shelby, being about 2½ miles south from said city of Memphis, on the Memphis and Hernando road, being bounded on the north by the lands of Fietcher Lane; on the east by the lands of — Carr and the Avery tots; on the west by said Hernando road and the lands of the late W. N. Poston, and being the four acres conveyed to cleo. Townsend by Samuel Watson by deed of record in the Register's office of Sheiby county, book 26, page 557, and the one acre conveyed to said George Townsend by Joseph Lering see deed in said Register's office, book 40, part 2, page 187, and the Sai-100 acres conveyed to said office, book 40, part 2, page 37. Said saie will be made to satisfy complainants decree for \$3650 88, and a note will be required of the purchaser with two or more good surelles, with a lien retained for the purchase money. The equity of redemption is burred, and the tite the lifewed to be refer. 22d Day of December, 1876,

money. The equity of redemption is barred, and the title is believed to be perfect. JOHN T. DOUGLAS, C. and M. Cuamins, Sol. not8 22 26 30 4

Attachment Notice.

defore Daniel G. Shelby, Justice of the Peace of Shelby Icounty, Tenn.—Mrs. M. Warner vs. J. H. Bean et al.

Dean et al.

In this cause an attachment having been sued out under section 3455 of the Code of Tennessee, and returned by the officer indorsed "levied by garnishment upon H. L. Priddy," who answers that he has S14 41-100 in his hands belonging to the defendants; and affidavit having been made that the defendants are justly indebted to the plaintiff in the sum of twelve dollars, due by account, and that the defendants. J. H. Denn. S. S. Rowe and E. Edwards (members of the firm of J. H. Dean & Co.), are non-residents of the State of Tennessee. insembers of the firm of J. H. Dean & Co.), are non-residents of the State of Tennessee.

It is therefore ordered, That the said defendants make their personal appearance before Duniel G. Shelby, J. P., at his office, in Eartlett, Tennessee, on the 16th day of December, 1876, at 10 o'clock a.m., and defend said attachment sult, within the time prescribed by law, or the same will be proceeded with exparte; and that a copy of this order be published once a week, for four consecutive weeks in the Memphis Appeal. This 15th day of November, 1878, no 17

DANIEL, G. SHELBY, J. P.

Trustee's Sale. TNDER and by virtue of a Deed of Trust, made

within legal hours, in front of the courthouse in the town of Marion, in the said gounty of Criticaden and State of Arkansas, sell at Public sale, for cash, the following described real estate, situate in the county of Criticaden and State of Arkansas, to-wit: Part of private survey No. 23:25, originally potented to Justo Martin, and near the town of Marton, containing one hundred and fitty 15:00 acres, and also section twelve [12], containing six hundred and forty [6:40] acres—all in township seven [7]. N range-eight [8] east, and also at the same time and place and terms, and by virtue of the same authority, I will sell one Horse, eight Mares, one Wagon, three Yoke of Oxen, and all of the farming lumplements on the said above-described land.

The fills to the said land is believed to be good, but I sell and convey as trustee only. but I sell and convey as trustee only.

E. T. KEEL, Trustee.

R. F. Crittenden, Attorney. Trustee's Sale,

BY virtue of a Beed of Trust executed to me by John McDowell on the 17th of February, 1878, and recorded in the effice of the Register of Fayette county, Tennessee, in Record Book number five, pages 80, 61 and 62, made for the purpose of securing certain inselectedness, therein described, I will select the remediate security.

said section: thence with said line south fifty [50] poles to a stake, blackeak pointer: thence well-eighty [80] poles to a stake in the field: thence south sixty [60] poles to a stake for the field: thence south sixty [60] poles; thence west eighty [80] poles to James Marshall's line; thence north with said line one hundred and ten [110] poles to the beginning. Also, lot No. one [1], of section five [5], township one [1], range three [3] west, containing one hundred and forty-three [25-100] [143] acres, less four 25-100 acres, being same tract conveyed by Jorner Goldamith by deed dated March, 1850. I will sell said land for the purpose of paring off the indebted-